

THE MEDINA SENTINEL

Entered at the Postoffice in Medina, Ohio, as second-class mail matter, Oct. 13, 1888.

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Advertising rates made known on application. All legitimate advertising accepted from reliable business firms. Political advertising, 50c an inch, each insertion. Address all communications to the Medina Sentinel, Medina, Ohio.

All subscriptions are payable in advance.
One Year \$1.00
Six Months50
Single Copy05

Certain striking steel workers were earning, and being paid \$60 a day. Not so bad.

What a happy man the Medina county farmer should be this year, with such a glorious fall for harvesting his crops.

Cincy wins another ball championship after fifty years of waiting. But it took a "dry" season to put it over in bibulous Cincy.

Take a poll of boys and girls, High school and grammar grades, and see if they will vote for a big new gym and swimming pool. That's the way to find out.

Gov. Lowden, of Illinois, has officially launched his boom for the Republican nomination for President next year. Getting into the ring in time, as it were.

Gov. John J. Cornwell, of West Virginia, is being boomed at home for the Democratic nomination for President. This, we presume, contingent on Mr. Wilson not caring to run.

New York printers tied up all the magazine plants in that city and now the owners of them are moving their plants and publications to Chicago. Getting even with the New York types.

Senator McCumber says in his twenty years experience he has never known a document to be so grossly misrepresented as has been the League of Nations treaty. This from the lips of a Republican.

Canton friends are insistent that Senator Pomerene be at least a passive candidate for President in the coming campaign. If Wilson decides not to run Pomerene is likely to be quite a noise in this neck o' the woods.

A Frenchman is now experimenting with a hand-propelled airplane. Even if not practical as a main power it may prove a wise safety device for use when the main power does stop, giving hope of a safe landing.

Attorney Lawrence Maxwell, of Cincinnati, says any intelligent man can read the League of Nations treaty in ten minutes, and digest it in forty. More Rep. testimony showing its opponents are unfair in their public utterances.

Ohio's tax assessment laws are nearly a hundred years old, and as lamentably unfair as such an age is presumed to carry with it. Whether the new system proposed is better we know not, it can't be worse, and that's saying a whole mouthful.

Agitators who fomented the steel strike, and who are so active in trying to keep it going, are paid \$8 a day with \$6 a day for expenses. Looks like an incentive to continue working even if the other fellow and his family starve that the agitation have fat picking.

Coal dealers tell us there is a threatened famine, with coal hard to get; the wholesale dealers, we mean, not the little retailers. Now comes evidence that many miners have been working only part time because the wholesalers would not take more product and distribute it.

Speaking of Senator Harding's prospects as a presidential candidate the Akron Times says of other candidates and their chances, "Johnson and Borah have overblown their balloons, and Lodge has made a mess of Senate leadership." These are three of the reactionaries who fought President Wilson, and are now lying disgraced in the discard.

A writer in Saturday Evening Post, taking no sides in the wet or dry proposition, gives much data to show where the country has been dry for about two years, as in certain States in the West, drinking men who were slow pay before the country went dry have caught up with their living bills and are now good credit propositions. It requires no argument to convince even a wet that a drinking man can't pay out his money to cover two liabilities; if he drinks up his money someone else must wait.

It is impossible to find legitimate excuses for the American saloon as it was run wide open the last decade. But there is such a thing as trying to enforce too drastic laws. Many recent deaths are traced to the use of de-natured alcohol by men whose systems are so full of the genuine article as to need a tapering off service. Restrictions were made necessary by the abuse of liquor, but it is yet to be proved that the hard and fast methods of Prohibitionists are wise.

CONSISTENCY IN CONSERVATION

Lawyers, doctors, postoffice employees, ministers, school teachers, lecturers, telegraph and telephone operatives, nurses, policemen, city and county officials, and a dozen and one other classes of non-productives are a load that must be carried by the farmers and manufacturing producers among the active people of the world.

Every time one places upon the salaried roll men and women who do not produce, but are distributors, purveyors, or servants to the men and women who do actually produce, such an addition to the load must be carried by, and the livelihood or salary so given must come from the grand total of the production thereof, the producers. This is a law of nature, and no one so far has been able to evade or escape payment.

In these days of conservation, then, it behooves the American public to, 1. Scan the horizon for non-producers, and where they are found in positions that can be lopped off without injury to the service of distribution and production to cut them off the list and send them back to the ranks of honest and honorable producers. 2. See to it that no more are added to this list than are made necessary for efficiency.

At this time there are from 30 to 40 churches in Medina county. In the work of these churches we find many efficient pastors, and an opportunity for accomplishing all the good that is possible. Why, then, go outside for other agencies not generally as efficient as the church and Sunday school and add additional workers to the pay roll, and in the end be forced to go out and beg money for the expense from hundreds of people now carrying as large a load as it is fair to ask them to shoulder?

Many of these pastors are not receiving a fair compensation for their labors now, so why deflect funds for a work not necessary—that is, not necessary of undertaking outside the church proper? It is so easy to raise a "Hip! Hip! Hurrah!" and start something and then sneak off into the bushes and let a hard-worked public get under the load and groan and grunt with the burden of some other man's inception.

We have in mind the supposedly essential work of the County Y. M. C. A. What is this work, why its inception, and what and how much is the man hired for this work doing in the county today? If the public must bear this burden why not let the public in on this information?

Representatives of the Sentinel have called at the office of the secretary in Medina upwards of forty times within the past month, seeking information on one question or other of the work, and in no instance could the secretary be found in his office. All times of day have been included in these calls. If Mr. Secretary is on his job why is he not there once in awhile? If his duties keep him outside his office all the time why the office expense?

Whatever way one figures it here is an expense that is certainly unnecessary in Medina county. Either the churches and their pastors are capable of performing the work or there is a lack of efficiency in the churches that should be at once remedied; there is no excuse for adding this "fifth wheel to the gospel wagon" in Medina.

LONGER TERMS FOR COUNTY OFFICERS

Sentiment grows in favor of longer terms for county commissioners and surveyors. The term of every county officer ought to be not less than four years. Taxpayers learn that mistake is made when three commissioners retire at the same time. Just now many counties have three new commissioners and a new surveyor with a road building program costing in some instances a million dollars.

Experience is needed in these offices. The public pocket-book would be ahead in money, and public service increased, if county surveyors had a four or six year term instead of a short-jerk of two years. County Commissioners should have six years. One commissioner to retire every two years. Too often in discussing this question we think of some commissioner or surveyor we don't like instead of thinking of the big idea of efficiency and economy in public service. Granges, Farm Institutes and Farm Bureaus ought to go on record in favor of longer terms.

EPIGRAMS AND PRESS COMMENT

These Boston cops spilled the beans.—Columbus Dispatch.

A strike a day keeps prosperity away.—Indianapolis News.

Over-Rest hurts you more than Over-Work.—Luke McLuke.

The best time to settle a strike is before it starts.—Detroit Journal.

"Why waste love on me, I'm only your wife."—Billy Burke in "Sadie Love."

Many a striking steel worker has beaten himself out of a motor-car for next summer.—Wall Street Journal.

It seems like sacrilege rather than punishment to require the I. W. W. to kiss the flag.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

The Bolsheviks use Karl Marx for theory, German marks for practice, and easy marks for victims.—New York Tribune.

A man can go to Hades and get back into society again. But the world won't let a woman have a return ticket.—Luke McLuke.

The South is heart and soul for the Treaty. It hasn't read it, but it has read some of the speeches of them damned Republicans.—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

Let's move to Oklahoma, where eggs are cheap. How do we know that eggs are cheap in Oklahoma. Why, didn't they throw 'em at Senator Reed? —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HYDE & GARVER

Fall Fashion



Fall styles in Women's and Misses' Dress Boots are of striking beauty, Black, Brown, Field mouse or Grey Kid Lace Boots, the fashionable heel, long vamp, glove fitting, and with the well known "Queen Quality" lines. Grace and ease in every movement of the foot.

Hyde & Garver

MANY COUNTIES FOLLOW LEAD OF MEDINA

Far from being alone in the matter, Medina county has 65 associates in the special road levy proposition to be voted on November 4, making a total of three-fourths of the 88 counties of the state.

More would ballot on the question except for the reason that some still have similar levies from other years to operate under.

There is nothing new about such levies, authorized first in 1915, except that this is the first time all counties are in position to make them, if approved by popular vote, the legislature last spring having exempted such levies from the limitations of the Smith one per cent law. Heretofore only counties in which not a single township, village or city had reached the Smith law limit could avail itself of the levy.

In numerous instances a single, small subdivision, which happened to be up to the limit, prevented a whole county from raising money to build, maintain or repair local roads. This, in fact, was the case in most counties.

The proposed special levy of one mill in this county cannot be used to match state or federal aid for building of the big main market or inter-county roads. It is for county and township roads exclusively, excepting that it may be used in villages by agreement between council and county commissioners. The bulk of it, if not all, will be spent on roads which never would be touched by state or federal aid money.

The Ohio Good Roads Federation sums up the possibilities of the levy thus: "First, a rather uniform co-operation between the county commissioners and township trustees in road improvement; second, the keeping in good condition of the improved roads of the county; and, third, the construction of many additional miles of good roads in the county."

FOR SALE—Good home on North Elmwood. Inquire at 209 W. North street. 7-3

FOR SALE—A combination gas, wood or coal stove at Benjamin and Leinseder's store.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Medina Horseman's Protective Company will be held at Medina, Ohio, in the Town Hall, on Saturday, Oct., 18th, 1919, at 1 o'clock sharp.

F. E. CLARK, Sec'y.

REPORTER WANTED

Young woman reporter, high school education, with literary taste; will be given instructions and opportunity to develop into a successful writer. Fair wages. Write, giving particulars, Box A, care Sentinel.

FOR SALE—Fresh cows and springers. J. W. House, on Infirmary Road. 7-2pd

CIDER MAKING—At Medina Mill every Monday. Barrels and crocks for sale. 52-tt

FOR SALE—1 Ford and trailer. Medina Granite & Marble Co., Medina, Ohio. 3-tt

HELP WANTED—We will need several able bodied men for work on tractor fly wheels. Medina Machine Co., Medina, O. 48tf

Laborers Wanted

FOR Yard Work Apply Henry-Miller Foundry Co., Medina, Ohio.

HYDE & GARVER

"Carry On"



Our slogan for Bostonian and Ralston in Men's and Boys' Dress Shoes is "Carry On."

Why? Because these are standard makes and the manufacturers absolutely refuse to lower the standard of quality that has for many years made these shoes famous the country over.

Rubber!

Who said rubber?

We are ready for "rubber" weather.

Heaps of everything in rubber footwear and of the kind we can recommend and stand back of. Come and see.

Try This One



It's the arch fitting shoe—just the thing for weak ankles, and does away with the extra arch support.

Scores of people are finding relief from aching feet in this marvelous shoe. It may be just the thing you need. It's worth trying; comfortable, yet dressy.

Wonderful as a "house shoe."

Come in and try on a pair. You are to be the sole judge of the fit and feel.

Big Corner Shoe Store

Subscribe for The Sentinel



Have a warm room to dress in

IF you sleep these nights with your windows open, as you should do, your bedroom is as cold as a barn when Big Ben calls you in "the dim morning light."

No wonder it's hard for you to get up! It's no fun for anybody to jump from Palm Beach to Medicine Hat without a change of costume.

Right there is where the efficient Natural Gas Heater gets in its work. It's a necessary assistant to every heating system—whether it's furnace, steam-heating plant, or stove—the only heating device that will produce lots of heat quickly.

Estate Active

—the sturdy all cast-iron stove, shown in the illustration, is the acknowledged peer of all room heaters. The secret of its great power lies in the construction of the hot-air chamber, which is built into the stove back of the fire-box and extends the entire width of the stove structure. Air is drawn constantly into this chamber, intensely heated without passing through the fire-box, and thus sent rushing into the room. This is a feature of Estate construction, which gives the Estate Active almost double the heating power of the ordinary stove.

See this stove at our store, and let us explain its unique construction in detail. See also the wonderful Estate Triple Effect—the natural gas heater that will do all the work of a furnace at HALF the fuel cost.

Munson & Son

"Dad and I"

Store Closed Wednesday Afternoons through October.

They Fit--- and Fit the Purse

I consider an economical suit of clothes one that has good quality and at a price that a man can afford to pay.

While many men can and do afford clothes that cost them from \$40.00 to \$50.00 and even higher—these clothes would not be economy for the average man.

Take clothes like Clothcraft and you get an absolute guarantee of satisfactory service at a moderate price.

For the average man I consider these the most economical clothes.

O. N. Leach O. P. Clothier
MEDINA, OHIO

The Clothcraft Store

